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FREE REPUBLIG

The public of Finland and have organized a settled governments for their country, within it sold boundaries, the Finns are now calling upon the governments of the Entented allies to recognize Finnish

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From Helsingfors, which has been reestablished as the capital of free Finland, the provisional government is now despatching delegation of leading Finns to the capitals of the Scandinavian countries and to London, Paris and Washington to ask for the recognition of their new government.

definitely stated, it is regarded as probable that it will be announced in the various capitals visited that Finland desires to include within its jurisdiction the territory embraced within the boundaries of Laplord not already in

cluded within the borders of Sweden and Norways Such a move, if successful, will separate Russia from Scandinavia and provide a buffer state.

NEIGHBORS SYMPATHETIC

approved of by the Scandinavians, the press of Sweden, Norway and Denmark uniting in endorsement of the Finnish plea for recognition and urging that such recognition be given at the earliest possible date by their respective governments.

Yesterday, in addressing a delegation of Finnish publicists, who were received by him in Stockholm, King Gustav of Sweden expressed his sympathy with them and their desire for a renewed national autonomy. His speech has been enthusiastically endorsed by the Swedes.

The conquest of Finland by Russia was begun by Peter the Great, who wrested a large portion of the country from Sweden in 1721. Twenty years later, by the Peace of Abo, the Princess Elizabeth extended Russian Finland to the Kyneme and in 1809 the entire principality was conquered by Alexander I, who, however, perits Grand Duke.

It was not until 1899 that the Russification of Finland was sert- ALLEGED TRATTOR S ously attempted, since which time, up to the recent revolution in Petrograd, the conditions in Finland have been onerous. The Finns have opposed to the limit of their strength the asserted right of Rus- ated Press)-Paul Hennig, a naturalized saw fit and without consultation with the Finnish diet. Russian was made the official language. In 1906 a degree of freedom was restored to the former principality, but in 1909 a repressive policy was reinaugurated and the partition of Finaugurated and the partition of Finaugur land was commenced.

Finland has a population of fewer than three and a half million but, until the outbreak of the war, its financial condition was flourishing. At the present time there is widespread suffering and much actual starvation among the Finns.

Drugless Healers Hope For Relief From Court SUBJECT TO REVIEW

WASHINGTON, December 30—(Asperiated Press)—Among the important in favor of those using prayer only, is seisions which is to be handed down of the United States Supreme Court in the United States Supreme Court in the United States Supreme Court in the Which may be announced tomorrow that which arises under California's state authorities. The state supreme court had declared both laws a valid and 1915, were attacked as a page.

expresse of state police authority. The requirement upon drugless healers to have rudimentary knowledge of anatomy, hygiene, bacteriology, materia medica and other subjects was declared against treatment by persons without medical knowledge. Other Similar Laws Twenty-five other states and terri-

tories it was said have similar exemptions in favor of Christian Science and other prayer practitioners. These are Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Kentucky, Massachusetts, North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan gan, New Jersey, North Carolina, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wis-consin and Hawaii.

The California laws, the defending anthorities asserted, permit all persons whether drugless practitioners, physicians or Christian Scientists, to treat the sick with prayer. The statutes, they contended, are designed to regular late treatment by material means. That the state was without power to determine "the particular religious

form or eeremony which shall be em ployed in drugless treatment of disease" or to "distinguish between different religious forms, rites and ceremonies' was contended by those attacking the

Railroad Heads Announce They Bagasse Paper Factory Is To Be Will Do Nothing New That Washington Is In-Control

WASHINGTON, December 29-(As-

toward government ownership and that they believe the public and the stock-holders demand it.

Plans for handling the railrands include the possible formation of a gov-erument corporation to buy and deal n securities.

President Lee of the Railway Train The national aspirations of Fin-land have already been informal-ly approved of by the Scandinaand is willing to rest his case

Petrograd Government Strives To Force Allied Powers To Recognize Status

STOCKHOLM, December 29-(Ass ciated Press)-News has been re ceived here that the Bolsheviki faction is attempting to force from the Allied powers recognition of its status as the main Russian government.

An American diplomatic courier who passed here on his way to Petrograd was refused admission to the Bolsheviki lines on the ground that his pass was not visced by the Bolsheviki minister at Stockholm. ister at Stockholm.

It is assumed that in this way the Bolaheviki hope to express their attitude in insisting on complete and direct recognition for their own foreign Abdication Eumored

It is persistently rumored in Petrograd, despatches from there said, that King Perdinand of Rumania will abdiish constitution, with himself as Charles. The rumor cannot be con-

NEW YORK, December 29-(Associ sia to legislate for Finland as it lyn factory making torpedoes for Unit

SECRET SERVICE HAS NEW CHIEF NAMED

WASHINGTON, December 30-(Associated Press)—Secretary McAdoo yesterday promoted W. H. Moran, who has been assistant chief of the treasury department secret service, to fill the vacancy at the head of that service made by the resignation of Chief Flyan.

Ordered From Mainland At Once, Manager Says

HILO, December 28-Returning Sun- In Encounter While it has not yet been so sociated Press)-Government owner- day morning to Hawaii in the Christ-

Primarile, the purpose of the mill will be to produce asphalt-costed mulching paper, for use in the case fields of Olna, but at the same time it ally true that other papers of nearly all grades, from the brown wrapping paper of commerce, and card-board for cartons, to supercalendared board for cartons, to supercalendared stock, such as illustrated magazines are on, are within reach of easy

ossibility.

Probably it will be a year or more the factories and in transportation of

Ready Market Assured But from the moment the mill begins to make paper, Mr. Eckart says he expeets to find a ready market for all of it. At present an output of only 16.5 tons a day is contemplated, but the location and floor plan of the mill will be such that it can be expanded as the market expands.

This output of sixteen and one-half This output of sixteen and one-hair tons is only ten percent of the amount of paper that could be made if all the bagasse now being fed to the boiler fires were sent through the mill. And what an output of 16.5 tons a day would mean may be seen from Mr. Eckart's statement that during his trip he went the debris, the wireless mast falling over board. The others were rescued, taken on board the destroyers, given clothing and fed. When they had been made comfortable the erstwhile U-boat sailors sang cheerily. mean may be seen from Mr. Eckart's statement that during his trip he went through the largest book paper mill in the world, located in Portland, Maine, which has an output of 275 tons a day. Obviously, if the manufacture of paper from bagasse were to be extended to the other plantations of the Islands, an industry of great magnitude would have been inaugurated.

Mr. Eckart ventures no guesses as to this possibility, and he preferred to let his directors announce for themselves the amount they have appropriated for

he amount they have appropriated for the new mill. Only, as he said, it can he inferred without much difficulty that a sixteen and a half ton paper nill/involves a tidy bit of construction.

MISSING BALLOON IS FOUND IN MEXICO

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, December 29 -(A sociated Press) -After being 000, loose for two days an army balloon of a late war type, which ascended at midnight Thursday, has come to earth NAT GOODWIN SAYS Paul NeCullough and six students were in the balloon and until late today no word was received from them, though it was elieved on account of the wind direction that they had drifted across the border. Later, news came from those on board safe had landed at Hi-dalgo, M. sico, forty miles south of the Rio Grante, at six o'clock last night.

BOOPING COUGH.

child has whooping cough keep the cough loose and easy by giving Chamberbe careful emedy as may be required will also liquify the ad make it easier to ex-

Execution of Sentence Not To Be Carried Out Until Approved By Adjutant General

WASHINGTON, December 30—(Associated Press)—Execution of death sentences imposed by courts martials upon soldiers, until the proceedings of such courts martials shall have been reviewed at Washington, is prohibited under orders issued by President Wilmon yesterday and by the war department promulgated to the various department commanders. The exception to these orders is in the expeditionary forces under the command of General forces under the command of General

Pershing. Criticism of the summary execution Criticism of the summary execution of the death sentence upon convicted soldiers has been brought to the attention of the President. It has been claimed that while the actual war conditions which the forces of the United States are meeting in France makes the strict enforcement of the military law with extreme penalticus necessary that an equal necessity has not yet arisen in this country and that haste in the execution of the sentence is not so essential but that a review of the proceedings may not be had by the higher officials.

YAWAHAN DEPARTMENT NOTIFIED OF ORDERS

Before any soldier in Hawaii who, for any reason, is called to account for any crime that calls for the death penalty, the case must be reviewed in full Washington, according to a cable despatch received yesterday from Washington by General Wisser.

Heretofore the death penalty has been carried out in the district or de-

partment where the communder was su preme, for it is always assumed that when the death penalty is imposed the court has aunityzed the evidence down to the last atom, so that justice will

Submarine Sunk With Destroyers

Well Directed Shots From Two United States Vessels Bring About Speedy Surrender; Some of the Crew Drowned

WASHINGTON, December 29-(As ciated Press).-The navy department oday made public the details of a victory by American destroyers over a submarine attacking vessels convoyed by the naval forces.

The attack occurred on Christmas eve, but the place is not given out On that date the destroyers Fanning and Nicholson were convoying Amer before the mill is running. Deliveries can vessels when the Fanning sighted on machinery of all sorts are uncertain and tardy, both by reason of delay at one of the convoyed vessels.

The Nicholson, being in a position to repel the attack, immediately fired three shells and the Fanning also got in three shots, with the result that the submarine was hit several times. Bad ly crippled, it came to the surface and the crew surrendered. The Fanning passed a line to the diver but, filling with water, it sank quickly, the line was cut and the crew jumped into the

A few of them were entangled in the debris, the wireless mast falling over

has commended the discipline and alert ness of the American crews.

PASS FOUR BILLIONS

Further Authorizations Made For **Four Countries**

WASHINGTON, December 30-(As sociated Press)-Credits thus far advanced to the Allies were announced yesterday by the treasury department to amount to more than four billions of dollars.

This announcement followed the issuance of additional credits which were also told.

In the announcements of advances suthorized it was said that Great Britain is to have an additional \$185,000, France \$155,000,000, Belgium \$7, 500,000 and Rumania \$1,000,000.

HE'S THROUGH IF WIFE NO. 5 QUITS

CHICAGO, November 27-If the arth Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin breaks the bonds of matrimony and appeals to the courts to release her from her actor courts to release her from her actor husband, aforewaid actor husband is through with wedding bells forever. At least, so he said today. But it may be remembered, he remarked substantially the same after Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 had forsaken the name of Goodwin. The fifth Mrs. Goodwin was Miss Marjorie Moreland. Reports are that she is about to apply for a divorce. Nat Goodwin is appearing at a local theater. He had "checked out" at his botel; he dowsn't want to talk about it at all. Guatemals. The loss of life is amall.

British Aircraft Raid On Enemy Airdromes

NEW YORK, December 30-(Asso- | failed to return. weather are hampering the war activities of the Western Front and on the ciated Press)-Deep snow and wintry ities of the Western Front and on the Italian front such conditions seem to which has been preparing for battle, operate in favor of the Allies and igninst the Austro-Germans since reports from that war theater show the Italians and the Allies to have appar-

ently taken the aggressive.
General Haig, in his official report re seived in London last evening said that there was great activity on the part of the enemy's artillery, especially in the vicinity of Hergicourt to outhwest of Lens. There have been heavy snow falls along the Western

Activity of the air forces indicate that the sky has cleared for General Haig reported that British aviators had bombed the airdromes of the enemy sorth of Lillie with good success. Sev en of the enemy's aircraft were downed and three of the British machines had

The American expeditionary force to fight the snow. been plowed in the heavy banks. The sumed immediately the snow falling.

A Zeppelin seaplane has been wrecked in the North Sea, according to reports received in London from Stockholm where the advices had come from Jutland. Italian Activities

Indications of aggressiveness on the part of the Italian forces came from Berlin, official reports saying that the Italian attacks east of Monte Tombe had been repulsed by artillery fire.

Thirteen persons were killed and 60 injured last night in an enemy air raid on Padua, an open city, by the Tentons. Treviso, Monte, Rellums and Castle Franca were also attacked

TO AID RED CROSS

Pasadena's Annual Spectacle Will Take On Wartime Aspect But Lose No Beauty

PASADENA, California, December 0-(Associated Press)-// Patriotism as shown by the fighters in the trench es and the war-workers at home, was ypified in its many aspects, by floral foats ready here last night for the floats ready here last night for the twenty-ninth annual Tournament of Hoses, New Year's Day, given this year for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

Football, counted upon of late years

to pay expenses, is on the program as the afternoon feature. War has caused the abandonment of

the annual "East versus West" game and men from Camp Lewis and the leam of the Mace Island Marines will be on hand for a military contest. The parade, a feature of the Pass lena winter season since 1890, will fol-low a line of march through city low a line of march through city streets and along boulevards to Tournament Park, an athletic field acquired for the tournament with seating capacity for 23,000 spectators. It is estimated from the number of entries the parade will take more than two bours to pass a given point.

War's wonders, in fighting methods, vill be represented, among other floats, by a British tank, built of white roses and carnatous, and smiles by the Los

and carnations, and smilax by the Los Ingeles Chamber of Commerce. by the board of directors in British

The revolution in home life, war savings, food conservation and kindred patriotic duties of the people at home, will be shown by floats entered by individuals, organizations and business

Camouflage will appear in one float And other war themes will be shown all with flowers. For the first time in the twenty-nin

years of the tournaments there will be foot marchers. Army and navy details, representing many arms of the service were arranged for as part of the gen real military air.
Probably two million blossoms, of all

sorts and colors, it was estimated, have been used in the building of the hun-dred and fifty or more entries. A hundred and ten prizes have been offer for the twenty-six classes.

No Hope of Abatement Until Monday Or Tuesday Held Out By Weather-Bureau

WASHINGTON, December 30-(As sociated Press)—No hope of any abatement in the cold wave in the Mississippi Valley before Monday or Tuesday was held out by the weather bureau last night. This would mean a continuance of the cold weather along the Atlantic seaboard for a day or two longer.
A thick blanket of snow and a great

area of intense cold is reported in the country at large. The cold snap covers all the country from the upper Mississippi Valley to

the Atlantic seaboard. The weather bureau announces that the chill will probably moderate in the central states soon, but holds out no early relief for the eastern states. Reports show that the winter cold almost unprecedented in many parts of the country.

In Sioux City. Ia., the thermometer is 28 degrees below zero, in Omaha it is 20 below, and in Duluth 30 below. In New York it is below zero also. A gale of wind and snow swept over Philadelphia city, halting the Zero weather prevailed. Toronto reported the thermo der there registered 28 below today and from the Canadian Rockies to the At-

lantic the weather is generally ver

Language Attributed To W. F **Bartels Called To Attention** of Marshal Smiddy

Pro-Hun statements alleged to have een made on Wednesday last at Waiohinu, Hawaii, before several persons by W. F. Burtels, a Kau rancher, were brought to the attention of United States Marshal J. J. Smiddy yesterday in a letter from Samuel K. Pus, sheriff of Hawaii. The language complained of is as follows:

"Hoch der kaiser. To hell with the President. The President should be shot. The kniser will win the war and then you will be hung before the end of it all."

Sheriff Pus said in his letter to Smiddy that Mrs. Anna H. McCarthy, proprietor of a store at Waichinu, prepared to go before a court of justice and swear that Bartels used the foregoing words. Pun also says that Mrs. McCarthy's daughter, and Miss Con-stance Vidas were present at the time and can vouch for the correctness of

and can vouch for the correctness of the remarks,

Replying to Pus, Smiddy saks that all available information, including affidavits of the three women, be sollested and sent him at once so that be can cable a statement of the facts to the attorney-general at Washington, who, if he thinks it necessary, will authorize the issuance of a Presidential warrant for Bartels' apprehension.

Bartels is a naturalized American. He was born in Germany but has resided in the Islands for several years. Ho, is reported to be a brother to Paul Bartels, assistant manager of H. Hackfeld's branch store at Hilo.

Children will play their part on floats showing Boy Scouts, knifting, hospital work and in one called "Hop for Liberty." **BADLY IN CALIFORNIA**

Member Resigns and Charges Another With Incompetence

SAN FRANCISCO, December 29-(Associated Press)—Trouble which has been indicated as existing beneath the surface of the California state council of defense has broken forth and is now in the open. This came about with the resignation of John H. Neylan and a letter which he addressed to the gov-

In his letter Neylan asserts A. Natz In his letter Neylan asserts A. Natzger who is vice-chairman of the executive committee on a sulary of \$5000 a
year is incompetent and because of his
incompetence is hampering work that
others might do and is not earning the
salary which is paid to him.
There have been indications for some
time past that Neylan was at odds
with other members of the council and
these are confirmed by his actions of
yesterday.

NORTHERN PACIFIC TO

ST. PAUL, Minnesots Desember 30 ACCUSES PACKERS OF vance in wages to 15,000 employee of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company has been granted, it was unnounced yes-terday. The new wage is to be effec-tive the first of the year.

Among those affected by the new wage ale are 3500 clerks and 500 ex-pression of the property of the new wage are seen as the new wage are seen as the new wage are seen as the new wage are new many employes.

AR SUPPLY CONTRACTS ARE TOLD TO COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, December 29 sociated Press)—Former Quartermaster General Sharpe was the chief witness today at the congressional inquiry into the conduct of the war by the departments. The particular subject was that of "scrap contracts", the developments today being unimportant.

JANVRIN, BOSTON STAR, JOINS SIGNAL CORPS

BOSTON, December 17-Harold Jan-BOSTON, December 17.—Hafold Janvin, utility infielder of the Boston American League baseball feam, became a member of the 301st Signal Corps at Camp Devens today. His enlistment leaves Larry Gardner and Everett Scott the only infielders on the team.

General Allenby Captures De fense System North of Jerusa lem and Between Holy City and the Dead Sea

HOLD ON JERUSALEM MADE MORE CERTAIN

Moslems Could Not Stand When Tommies Charged To Complete What Guns, Airplanes and Tanks Started

ONDON, December 30-(Associated Press) - Another decisive victory has been won by the British torces in the Holy Land against the Turks and their German leaders, making more certain the hold General Allenby has upon Jerusalem. This British victory was scored early in the week, but the details have only nst been made public by the war

The new advance was made by the Welsh and Home County troops, who have been occupying positions north of Jerusalem since their successful encircling movement on December 10, which made the surrender of Jerusalem certain and obviated any necessity of capturing the place by storm, in the course of which damage to some of the places held holy by three great religious bodies might have happened. This movement forced the Turkish garrison to evacuate the city, retiring to the east and taking up position between Jerusalem and Jerico.

GOING TO JERICO

The new blow by General Allenby was struck against this new Turkish line along a front of thirteen miles, in the general direction of Jerico, with the British right wing advancing toward the Dead Sea. The Turks were wholly unable to resist the British advance, although fighting bravely. The British guns tore their trenches into shapelessness and British aviators swooped back and forth along their lines, breaking up relief parties and spraying the trench defenders with machine gun bullets. Where the artillery failed to smash the Turkish wire, a number of tanks rolled into action and completed the work.

When the infantry advanced it drove the demoralized Turks back along the entire thirteen mile front, capturing their defense system to a depth of two miles and consolidating it for counter attacks, which were never delivered.

The new positions give the British command of all the high ground for four miles north and PAY HIGHER WAGES east of Jerusalem and for a mile north of the Jerico road.

WORKING MONOPOLIES

BOSTON, December 28-(Associated Press)-John Glennie, a witness today before the federal trade board investi-gating the meat situation, said that the big packers are engaged in the retail business in various cities and are stiffing competition. He to the mode of the blobican Company of New England as one of those to which he referred.

IN OIL OUSTER SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, December 28-